# LOSSES IN BIG STORM ON THE LAKES PILE UP

Today's Developments Increase Number of Lives and Steamers Lost

SCORES OF SAILORS PERISH

The James Carruthers, Largest Canadian Freighter, Believed to Have Gone Down

BOAT SINKS AT ISLE ROYALE

Goderich, Ont., Nov. 12.-Reports from points along the Canadian shore or life and shipping in the recent Seven bodies from the steel schooner Charles S. Price came ashore below Grand Bend last night. The Malioning Steamship company owned the Price.

Wreckage found here indicated that the James Carrothers, the largest Canadian freighter on the lakes, is lost. An oar picked up this morning omside this barbor was marked "James Carruthers." A search along the coast for a mile resulted in the discovery of a rudder from one of the Carruther's life beats, part of the oak finished cabin, pieces of oak chairs, part of the pilot beame and other portions of the upper works of the large steamer.

The Carruthers was owned by the St. Lawrence and Chicago Navigation A life raft and five oars from the

steamer Argus were found below here this afternoon

Sunk Off Angus Island?

Barge With Seven Lost.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 12,-1t is refate of seven on board is being in

The tug Martin, which had the Ply- ty years of sailing. mouth in tow, arrived in a sinking condition late last night. It was first reof Marmette, Wisconsin.

Overturned Steamer Identified.

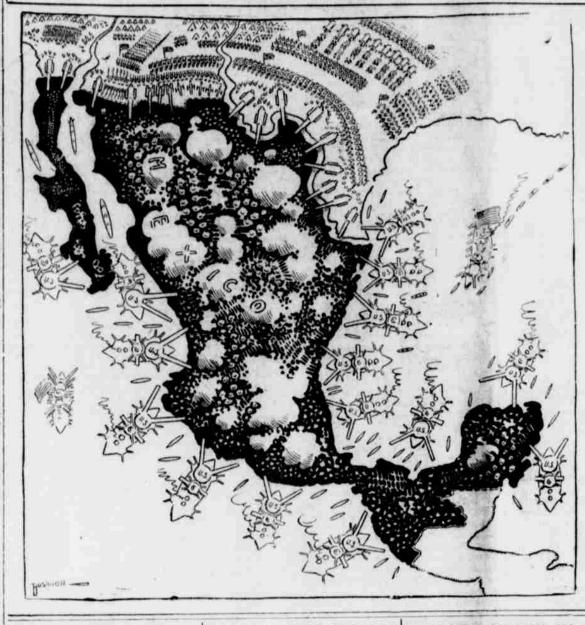
firmed yesterday when ten bodies were more than a hundred miles out of their found on the beach at Port Franks, course and for twelve hours, in thirty miles northeast of Sernia, A life blinding snow storm, they were comboat, with two bodies, and other pletely at the mercy of the sea, the wreckage, identified as belonging to members of the crew appear to think the Regina, were found two miles fur- light of their harrowing experience.

Northern Queen Crew Safe.

night that no lives were lost in the pected at this season of the year, wreck of the steamer Northern Queen of Kettle Point on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron. Nineteen of the twen-U-two members of the ship's crew ed by a reporter for The News reached shore safely late yesterday. The captain and his two mates remain-Continued on 8th Page, 6th Column.



### THE EAGLE'S EYE VIEW



### WALDO ABANDONED UNDERWRITERS

Steamer Wrecked at Manitou Is Given Up by Owners

steamer L. C. Waldo, wrecked on Maniton island off Keweenaw Foint last Friday morning, who with his crew Fort William, Ont., Nov. 12.-The reached Houghton in safety yesterday teamer Leafield is missing and it is afternoon, today announced that the leared it may have struck the rocks of Waldo had been abandoned to the un Angus Island and sunk, as she was derwriters. Capt. Duddleson's intenloaded with steel rails. The Canadian tion yesterday was to return to the Pacific steamer Alberta arrived today Waldo today in the hope of finding her ther sachoring for four days in White- in condition to be saved. He gave up in this storm stricken city were much that hope yesterday, on reflection.

Capt. Duddleson says that he has been sailing since 1874 and that this sunshiny weather. It was warmer ported that the barge Plymouth sank in was his first experience in abandoning and the thaw was beginning to clear Sunday's storm near Gulf Island, just a steamer, though like all other veteroff the entrance to Green Bay. The an masters he has been in many binnketed the ground for several days. He characterizes the storm it was

To Visit Turret Chief Wreck.

Captain Thomas Paddington of the ported she had been lost, as well as steamer Turret Chief, which the high the Plymouth, with a crew of nine. Of up on a reef six miles east of Copper the seven on the Plymouth the only Harbor will return to the scene of the sames known are Deputy Marshad wreck tomorrow to ascertain the extent bristopher Kreman and James Sabota, of damages and report to the owners of both of Menominee, and Axel Larson, the craft in Toronto, in the event that the damages are too extensive to warrant the removal of the boat this fall. Port Huren, Mich., Nov. 12.—The Capt. Paddington, Second Mate John Spencer, on trial for the murder of of the United States. apsized steamer, the identity of which Pickard and a member of the crew Mrs. Rexroat, ugain grew violent in has been hidden by the waters of Lake who remained near the scene of the Buron since she was discovered late wreck, will return immediately to their Monday afternoon, is the Regina of homes in Canada. Fourteen members Toronto, Ont. The vessel is owned by of the crew and their captain arrived to fill the jury box, when Spencer his annual address and reports were the Canadian Inter Lake of Toronto, in Calamet last night and by this Out. She is 249 feet long and 43 feet evening all of the crew will have left the cooper country.

Despite the fact that they drifted However, they consider their escape fortunate, but in the vernacular of the was definitely decided late last mariner it is what may have been ex-

Captain Paddington's Story. Captain Paddington, a rather dimin

utive man, smiled as he was approach "Did we realize what might be our

fate?" he said, "No, and I don't think ed on board the vessel in belief that the erew cared. They are a reckless she is in no danger of breaking up. lot, you know, and a lot of good fel-We knew we were abourd a lows. good ship, and us long as we could keep her off the beach, we were safe. impression that he was responsible clucking. There are eighty-six car-She's the best little boat on the lakes, I tell you, and you never could sink Prince. her. As for our course, I thought we might land farther up the lake, maybe near Duluth. I didn't know we were

near the south shore. "We were bound from Medlyn, Ontario, to Fort William, and when about ahead so I lashed the wheel and went

the wheel. Continued on 8th Page, 5th Column. | clation head the list of speakers.

NOTED FRENCH AIRMAN KILLED IN AERODROME AT VILLACOUBLAY.

Villacoublay, France, Nov. 12. Captain Le Lattarde, one of the most noted aviators of France, was killed in the acrodrome today. His machine fell as he was about to alight.

#### CONDITIONS IMPROVING IN STORM STRICKEN CLEVELAND

improved today with the coming of off some of the heavy snow that has

#### SPENCER AGAIN VIOLENT IN COURT; STRIKES HIS LAWYER

for several weeks.

Wheaton, Ill., Nov., 12. Henry court today and struck his lawyer, ganization of the convention. At the Anton Zeman, in the face twice. The awyer was examining the last man wald "Cut it out: I'll accept him." When Zeman told him to be quiet spencer hit him. He was subdued by

PLOT IN CAZR'S PALACE?

Gen. Dedulin, Dead at Peterhof, Said

to Have Suicided. Rerlin, Nov. 12.-The National Zeiung's corespondent at Yaita, in the rimes, telegraphs that reports are Lieut, Gen. Vardimir A. Dedulin, Com- racceral promisence will be neard at mander of the Imperial Palace at Pe- the banquet.

According to the rumors, the commander's demise was the result of suiof the death of Rear Admiral Chagin late commander of the Imperial yacht have committed suicide owing to his for the illness of the Russian Crown loads of the birds.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET.

Reports at Annual Convention Show Michigan Institutions Flourish.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 12 .-110 miles northwest of Whitefish Many delegates and visitors are here point, the gale struck. The wind came attending the annual convention of the out of the northeast and blew us Michigan State Sunday School Assoalong at a rapid clip. We couldn't go ciation. The reports of officers and committees show gratifying gains in below. The gale brought a heap of she number of sabbath schools and snow so we couldn't see anyway, and membership throughout the state durier, is set for November 19. there wasn't any use in hanging onto ing the past year. The convention will continue over tomorrow and Friday. "We drifted along until 4 o'clock Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner and Marion Saturday morning and then struck—
Lawrence of the international asso- cruiser Izumo will be sent to Mexico little jewelry in each case. The police Cal. who is a shotputter and weight continued on 8th Page, 1st Column.

## **HUNDRED KILLED BY** EARTHQUAKE IN PERU

Ten Towns Are Destroyed in the Province of Aymaraes

Lima, Pero, Nov., 12.-Ten towns were destroyed and several hundred the consideration of the delegates. persons killed by an earthquake Friday in the province of Aymaraes. The snown dead were 120 when a courier left to bring the news here, and it is thought the list will be at least doubled. The government is sending tents and supplies.

NATIONAL GRANGE MEETS

Patrons of Husban Iry Open Forty-Seventh Convention in N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 12.-Sturdy Manchester today on the he ever experienced in his nearly for- night. Telegraph and telephone lines and meeting of the National Grangs, life boats. The Volturno disaster the world.

of the representative citizens of New England are an beech to do honor to the visitors whose work for the elevation of the American farmer has been recognized and paid tribute by leading statesmen and industrial met

The morning was devoted to the orafternoon session. Officer Wilson of Peoria, III., national master, delivered presented by the other officers. The remainder of the week will be given over largely to the confering of ce- probable that the adoption of a sim-

The business reasions will have ten days or two weeks. The relations of the currency bill to the farmer will be a leading topic of discussion. The effects of the new tariff law will also be considered. The principal social function of the consention will be a banquet next week in honor of the officers circulating there that the death of and delegates. Several speakers of

"CHICKEN BOYCOTT" ON

400,000 Birds in New York Waiting to Be Sold at Auction.

New York, Nov. 12-Another "chickn boycott" is on. Today 400,000 Stundart, who at the time was said to chickens, brought here in the last week to be killed, were still alive and

The trouble last time was "Too much owners of the chickens, mostly in the west, to dispose of them at public auction.

It is costing more than \$4,000 a day to feed the "hoycotted" chickens,

SCHMIDT TRIAL NOV. 19.

New York, Nov. 12 .- The trial of

JAP CRUISER TO MEXICO Tokio, Nov., 12.-The Japanes to protect Japanese interests.

# MAKE PLEA FOR SAFETY AT SEA

Fourteen Nations Represented at International Conference in **London Today** 

MEETING MAY LAST A MONTH

Intelligent Action Demanded by **Recent Ocean Disasters** 

CONSIDER MANY APPLICANTS

sations are represented by delegates end, and proceedings of this conference, by today drove off the rebels the general public and the press, indicats the importance attached to this gathering, if the Titanic disaster prov- POPE RECEIVES AMERICAN ed a powerful agent in bringing about a general understanding between maritime nations of the world concerning the necessity of certain laws and their enforcement to insure safety on the ly demonstrated other defects the cor- Am ection of which equally demands ties SI prompt attention and intelligent ac-

It is impossible to predict with any th legree of certainty how long the con- gave ference will be in session, but the gen- left the eral opinion seems to be that there is enough work to be done to keep the ing some important suggestions for Pope. Camarazzo was recommended to

Cite Titanic as Example.

tionsty of safe appliances, the man- over their money to Cameranzo with ning of lifeboats, the efficiency of instructions to engage a special train crews, the prevention of fire, the in- for them. This he promised to do, but troduction of wireless outfits on sea when the men obtained shore leave and going vessels and other matters hav- were ready to start they found that ing a direct or indirect bearing upon Camerazzo had absconded with the the safety at sea. The necessity of cash having a cufficient number of lifeboats and safety appliances on board of a big ship was forcibly demonstrated by american farmers wan their wives and the Titanic disaster and since that cadaughters were the honored guests of tastrophe every maritime nation has runspel hows and regulations conexted by the revenue cutter Tusca- that cost him the Waldo as the worst street our lines in operations before the opening of the f-ry seventh and ships to carry a sufficient number of will not be restored to a normal basis Patrons of Huseandry, in whose ranks taught a double lesson. It demonstratare enrolled more than Larrance of the ed the necessity of crews efficient in the missionary board of the M. E. are excelled more than Levinov of the ed the necessity of crews efficient in the missionary board of the M. E. reported that a crowd of strikers more most practical agricultural experts in launching and handling life boats and church today. Birdop inglebart, of Tothe importance of having adequate ap-State and ally officials and many pliances for the suppression of fire and crews thoroughly drilled in the use of these appliances

Both these problems will be introduced for consideration by the Amerles of important suggestions aiming at casts in foreign fields. the solution of these problems. The United States navy department has recently been experimenting with a new device for releasing and launching life boats so as to prevent their being dashed against the sides of the ship and as the tests are said to have been extremely satisfactory it is quite far device upon passenger carrying ships will be recommended.

Wireless on All Steamships.

Another important recommendation o be made by the United States delrquiring all passenger carrying steamships to be provided with wireless outrew of sixty men shall be considered windows. as passenger steamers. They will also suggest that two first grade operators should be required on ships maintain ing constant service and carrying 100 Quartet of Athletes will Compete in or more passengers. For cargo boats one first or second grade operator and one cargo operator or watcher is to pliances.

CHICAGO POLICE SEARCH

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Four negro ban-

\*\*\*\* SIX BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME AT BROWNING, ILL.

Macomb. Illa. Nov. 12.-Doug las Laferty, wife, daughter, and & three grand children, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home at Browning. Illinois, today. The fire caught from an over-heated & kitchen stove.

### MASSACRE FEDERAL OFFICERS AND MEN

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Garrison at Muzquiz

Mexico City, Nov. 12. - The robots on inturday massacred five federal offi ers and nine soldiers at Muzquiz, The arrinon of the little town. When the band of rebels offered to source their lives if they would surrender the fed erals refused and they fought to the

The little garrison held out affety at sea which opened its ses- twenty-four hours before the last ofri ions here teday and the intense in. ridge was used, and then they wer everpowered and killed. Re-inforce terest manifested, in the deliberations ments from the city of Portirio Diaz

# FFICERS AND SAILORS

sea, the recent Volturno disaster clear- in III we today a large party of The pope, robed in oke with the American offi-, imparted to them and all his benediction. The sailors "T cheers for the pope as they

Sailors Lose \$12,000 The blue jackets of the American onference busy for a month. The battleships Utah, Delaware, Vermont delegation representing the United and Ohio discovered yesterday that States will undoubtedly take a prom- they had been robbed of \$12,000 which nent part in the proceedings. The they entrusted to the care of a must-United States government had a large clan named Cumerazzo, a former share in the activity which led to the bandsman on the Utah. He was to have calling of this conference and will used the money to arrange an excurprobably take the initiative in propos- sion to Rome and an audience with the Reaney of the Utah, who is now in The conference was called for the Rome. About 1,000 blue jackets who curpose of considering general quest wished to pay a visit to Rome handed

### DEGLARES JAPAN IS FAR FROM BEING CONVERTED

would cense when more religion was given the orient. The greatest enemy of christianity in the orient, he said, are opium and rum. Reports ican delegates who will present a ser- showed 457,000 Metholist communi-

Boston was chosen for the next annual meeting. The receipts last year were reported as \$911,332.

#### WOMAN FATALLY INJURED IN PERE MARQUETTE WRECK

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 12 -- Mrs. Akenhead, of Dunning, Michigan, one of fourteen badly hart in the derailegation refers to the subject of radio ment of a Pere Marquette train near equipments. The delegates will sug- Holland, Michigan, last night, is exgest the general enforcement of a law pected to die, but other injured in the Every one of the twenty-two passens fits capable of sending messages to a gera received some sort of inturies. distance of at least 100 nautical miles. When the train was derailed it rolled All steamers built to carry twenty- down a fifteen-foot embankment and live or more pussengers or having a the passengers got out through broken mene who is charged with intimidation

ALL AEMRICAN TEAM SAILS.

the Antipodes. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.-With

be recommended. Other recommenda- in their ears, the quartet of Ameritions will refer to the raising of the can athletes who are to pit their sand in the crops." This time the the standard of efficiency of the creus prowess in feats of strength, speed trouble is due to the attempt of the on all passenger steamers and the re- and skill against the best of the athquirements of adequate fire-fighting letes in Australia and New Zealand. appliances and the systematic drilling sailed for the Antipodes today. The of the crews in the use of the ap- members of the team are James Power, of the Boston Athletic association. mile champion of the United States and Canada, who is ready to run at FOR FOUR NEGRO BANDITS, any distance from the half to two miles; Alvah Meyer, of the Inish-American A. C., of New York, who dits, believed by the police to be hotel is the sprinter on the team; Buris B. waiters, one wearing a silk hat and a Templeton, of the Olympic A. C. of tuxedo coat, committed six robberies San Francisco, who will do the huron streets on the south and west sides dies, high jump, broad jump and pole last night, getting small sums and a vault, and Reginald Caughey, of Uklah,

# MORE ARRESTS ON INJUNCTION **CHARGE TODAY**

Eighteen Women and Girls of Mohawk Cited to Appear Before Judge O'Brien

Mexican Rebels Overpower Little ALLEGED DYNAMITER IS HELD

Wm. Teddy of Centennial Heights Is Remanded to Jail Until Hearing, Nov. 18

MEN ARRIVE AT TRIMOUNTAIN

Eighteen women, and girls ranging from 16 .... of age spward, were alnested in Mohawk this morning by the artiflery forces on the charge of yellng at and intimidating workmen. They were served with notices to spsear before Judge O'Brien November 24 on the formal charge of vicinting the insunction. The disturbance followed a parade of strikers who march blue jackets from the last- ed about the locality from 5 to 7

The women and girls ar ested are Annie Lamuth, Mrs. John Hollow. Mrs. Catherine Brunskola, Mrs. John Mrs. Kate Cirnic. Spreitzer, Mary Rosenberger, Ferdella Foreman, Manda Luokkinen, Mary Stukell, Emily Smith, Mary Smith, Jennie Luckkinen, Salima Lupert, Anna Ollifa, Martha Lapert, Eleanore Tolvalbia and Marie Hetzing

Strikers Await Imported Men A rumor that a trainload of import workmen was scheduled to arrive at Mohawk yesterday afternoon moved the strikers to activity and a crowd of depot during the afternoon and night Wolverine strikers prowled about the exation all night, in anticipation of c arrival of the train, but so far as known, they did not resert to vie

Parales were held all through the the matrict today and strikers at Defigevitle, bile Boyole and Baltic were particularly nolly. One arrest yes made by the military at Baltic and the prisoner was notified to appear before Judge O'Brien on a charge of violating the injunction. Hunge strikers paraded about the Copper Range locations where a carbuid I imported men arrived this morning fain before any of the strikers could Zain necess to II. A guard aboard the kio, said Japan is far from being crowd tired a shot at the train Parchristianized. He said the yellow peril sengers on trains passing through this vicinity report that erowds of men, postposity in a boutle mond, are to be seen near each depot and an out-

> Charge Teddy With Dynamiting. William Teddy, an alleged leader of strikers at Centennial Heights, who ceny energe, following the dynamitting of the home of Mrs. Alling Saluriness of Centennial Heights, was re-arrested on a charge of dynamiting this morning. The complainant is Capt. John J Smith of the Ascher mins guards who were bearding in the Salminen nome. Teddy was arraigned sefore Juties Fisher, and in deficult of bonds in the sum of \$2,000, was remanded to the county juil until November 18, the date of the examination

Other Cases in Court. Peter J. Sakken, charged with in timulation on complaint of Gottlieb Holm, was taken before Justice Eigher being. The examination was set for November 17, bonds in the sum of \$300 being furnished.

The examination of "Big Annie" Cleon have those of Kake Jenke, charged with creating a noise and disturbance and Nick Novesall, charged with as smult and battery

Used Foul Language

A disgraceful scene occurred in Red the cheers of many enthusiasts ringing Jacket this morning in connection with the parade of strikers, just after it had left the village limits going west on Pine street. The parade was accompanied by a small detachment of cavalry and some of the mounted police. Just beyond the railroad crossing there were huge piles of snow on both sines of the street, the path open for traffic being considerably narrower there than police to crowd in rather close to the marchers. One of the leaders of the strikers, an outside agitator, who was marching right in the middle of a group of women and girls, some of whom were not more than fourteen and fifteen years of age, turned and hurled a torrent of unprintable epi-